

TUESDAY EVENING, D.C. 4, 1906.

THE MESSAGE of President Roosevelt was sent to Congress this afternoon. . It comprises a sixty-page pamphlet, and contains most of the usual observations of a President's message. The document is conservative, practical and manifests the fruit of considerable thought. On the leading issues now before the country and on which many persons are divided, the language of the President is guarded and his recommendations are of a nature to insure safety. He begins his message by alluding to the continued prosperity of the country, following in the trend of the usual conventionalities. He urges the ensetment of laws to prevent corporations from contributing to campaign funds, shows the necessity of the government's right to appeal in criminal cases, manifests disapprobation at the action of appellate courts in setting aside the decisions of inferior tribunals on technicalities in criminal cases, upholds injunction and deplores the epidemic of lynching. His excellency devotes considerable space to capital and labor and the investigs ion of disputes arising between the two classes, although he substantially reiterates what he has said under these heads on former occasions. He also commends the shortening of railroad employees' hours, upholds the eight-hour law, refers to the labor of women and children, has much to say on former lines on corporations, favors a graduated inheritance and income tax, and the construction of a memorial amphithestre at Arlington. He makes recommendations concerning currency reform, urges the improvement of American shipping conditions, asks lower tariff for the Philippines, and suggests certain legis amon for the betterment of affairs in Porto Rico, Hawali and Alasks. The President devotes a large portion of the latter part of his message to international morality, and incidentally to relations between the United States and Japan. He recommends the naturalization of Japanese when they take up their reside ce in this country, as is done with persons from other countries. In alluding to the recent friction between the United States and the Mikado he says

There should be no patiele of doubt of the national government completely to perform and enforce its own obligations to other nations. The mob of a single city may at any time perform acts of lawlers violence against some us into war. That city by itself would be powerless to make defense against the foreign power thus assaulted, and if independent of this government it would never venture to perform or permit the performance of the acts complained of. The entire power and the whole duty to protect the offending community lies in he hands of the United States government. It is unthinkable that we should continue a policy under which a given locatity may be allowed to commit a supplies for the isthmian canal.

crime against a friendly nation, and the John G. Sullivan, assistant of United States government not to preventing the commission of the but, in the last resort, to defending the people who have committed it against the consequences of their own wrongdoing.

The message closes with references to Coban and South American affairs, and with expressions of a desire for peace, but with the recommendations that the country be prepared at all times with a suitable army and pavy to be used in national defense.

THE ECHOES of the recent terrible aceldent on the Southern Railway in which President Spencer and six other persons were killed are still heard. The blame is laid by some on the operator at Rangoon, by others on the man in the telegraph tower at Lawyers, while some allige that the flagman on train 38 could have prevented the catastrophe had he ran back and placed torpedoes on the track to warn train 37. It is better to suspend judgment until the result of the investigation to be made by the railroad company is given out. A dispatch from Lynchburg states that there is consider able sympathy manifested for Operator Mattoax, who was in charge at Rangoon, who, many people think is responsible for the wreck. Among the suggestions made in extermpation of his terrible mistake sis the allegation that certain operators receive but mesgre salaries. No one will say that persons placed in such responsible positions with long hours of service should not be well paid, but how this can in anyway affect the case is bard to understand. The man who proves himself irresponsible at wages he regards as unsatisfactory is liable to be remiss were be a high-salaried official. There is a lesson here for all. Successful railroading depends upon every man doing his duty, and the humble and poorly-paid trackwalker who is in the we sms' hours inspecting the condition of rails and bridges, thereby protecting sleeping passengers, would prove himself to be deficient in responsibility and manhood should be neg!set his duty because he was dissatisfied with his pay. Such excuses will not stand.

Williamsburg to Jamestown. Fifty con- Roques, who is suing W. D. Armstrong victs from the State penitentiary are at and others to recover vast tracts of land in Virginia, West Virginia and Kertucky. The argument in the case will to no better use.

#### From Washington.

(Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.) Washington, Dec. 4. President Roosevelt stirred up a hornets nest among the California members nets nestamong the California members
of the House by his attitude on the
Japanese question as expressed in his
message today. 'Its fierce,'' declared
Representative McLachlan, of Los Ange-

les. "Tomorrow morning the entire Pacific coast will be ablaze with indigna-"His recommendation that the Japanese be na uralized," said Representative Kahn, will be fought by the entire west. Representative Knowland declared that "It is a good thing for California congressman that President Roosevelt's message did not come before

The Smoot case will have the boards in the Senate beginning next Monday when Senator Burrows, chairman of the committee on privileges and elections, will call up the resolution reported by a that he is a famous soldier. majority of the committee declaring that Smoot is not entitled to his sent in the Senate. Mr. Burrows will make a set speech in favor of the committee resolu-tion, and will be followed by Senator Dubois, of Idaho. Smoot's right to his seat will be defended by Senators Foraker, of Ohio, and Sutherland, of Utab The debate will probably consume considerable time and no decision is ex-pected until after the Christmas holidays.

That President Roosevelt will secure his inheritance tax law and have it affirmed by the U.S. Supreme Court before he quits office was the prediction made by Congressman Champ Clark this morning after he had had a talk with "The President will the Executive. have the appointment of three members of the Supreme Court before he quite office" said Mr. Clark, "and you can bet that all his appointees will find the inheritance tax Isw good Isw."

A motion was made in the Supreme court of the United States today that the record in the case of Lord Barrington under sentence to be hanged in Missouri be printed at public expense Barring ton declared that he is a "pauper."

Briefs have been filed in the U. S. Supreme Court in which are considered the legal questions in connection with the Chattanooga contempt cases, arising from the lynching of E4 Johnson, a negro who had been given a stay of excution by the court. Ocal arguments will be made late this afternoon or tomorrow. Judge Harmon, attorney for Sheriff Shipp, accused of failing to protect Johnson from the lynchers, raises the question in his brief of the jurisdiction of the federal courts to consider the appeal from the State courts. The D. partment of Justice replies that the United States courts are empowered to take a case although they may not re-tain it. It is argued that the Supreme Court of the United States has the right to take the case for the purpose of de termining the question of jurisdiction.

President Roosevelt told Senator Hop kins this morning that he hopes that either Senator Penrose's or Senator For aker's resolution on the subject of the discharge of the colored battalion would be adopted without delay. He has all the papers in the case ready and will send them to the Senste prompily. The President feels confident that his course will be upheld by the lawmakers.

The Boar I of Regents of the Smith sonian Institution this morning elected Professor Henry Fairfield Osborn, first vice president of the American Museum of National History of New York, Secre tary to succeed Pretensor Langley who died several months ago. It is not defi-nitely known whether Professor Osborn The once beautiful widow of John K will accept the position which pays

John G. Sullivan, assistant chief gineer of the Panama Canal Commission is reported to have resigned.

Oscar Hammerstein's new Manhattan Opera House, the \$2,000,000 addition to New York's play houses, was opened

The Supreme Court has decided that railroad companies must pay consignees for goods seized by State authorities and destroyed.

The Supreme Court yesterday decided that a State Railroad Commission cannot require railroads to stop trains at designated points.

Mr. Brooke Mackall, a retired real estate broker of Washington, has been sent to the insane asylum. The police declare he made threats against E. H. Harriman and others.

Eustace Atkins died at Culpeper Sun day in the fortieth year of his age under peculiarly sad circumstances. Soon after assisting the undertaker in preparing his tather's remains for burial he was taken ill and suddenly expired.

It is reported that Associate Justice John M. Harlan, of the United States Sapreme Court, may retire at the end of the President the opporturity of selecting another Supreme Court justice before the expiration of his term.

In anticipation of the President's recommendation that Congress pass a law imposing a progressive tax on inheritances and also on incomes, Represent ative Sheppard, of Texas, yesterday in-troduced a bill in the House taxing all incomes in excess of \$4,000 a year.

At a meeting held at Canton, China, yesterday to consider the disposal of ac-cumulated funds subscribed to maintain the recent boycott on American goods, resolution was adopted to establish industrial institutions, with the object in view of being independent of foreign

Four men were instantly killed, and eleven more or less seriously injured when a box containing forty pounds of dynamite in sticks exploded in Tube B of the Pennsylvania tunnel running from Thirty-fourth street, New York city, to Long Island City, shortly after o clock last night.

First Vice President A. B. Andrews who is acting president, will return to his home in Raleigh either to-night or tomorrow, but will remain there only for a day or so, and then come back to Washington. He will take over President Spencer's work until another presi dent has been elected.

Work has been started on the new man neared in the Chancery Court in Rich cadamized road that is to be built from mona nothing mona neared in the mother, Baroness Von serve on the floor of the House,

probably consume several days.

narrow escope from death yesterday afternoon, at Polar Bluff, Mc., when G. R. Red, a litigant, fired a shot that struck night and until 6 s. m. Circuit Judge J. C. Sheppard had the judge's desk, in the circuit room. The shooting followed a decision by the pourt giving Reed's wife, Mrs. Resa Re d, possession of their five ch ldren.

The execution of William Burge, col ored, for the murder of his wife, Burge, was yesterday postponed until Tuesday, January 8, 1907. Burge was to be hanged today at the District of Columbis jail. The sentence is to be car-ried out on the January date, between

Zion City is to be abandoned. The "Restoration Host," which was built up by John Alexander Dowie after years of strengous effort, will shortly be l-ft to its creditors by Overseer Wilbur Gleon Voliva, who, will lead his people forth to found another Ziob. It is believed that Dowle has gone mad. His delusion is

The President has decided to nominate Judson C. Clements, of Georgia to succeed himself as a member of the interstate commerce commission, of which he has been a member for a number of years. The names of a number of democrats were suggested to the President for this vacancy, among them ex-Gov-ernor Montague, of Virginis.

The train hauling John Sparks' circus was wrecked yesterday at Roberdo, a small station on the Aberdeen and Ashbore railroad, twenty miles below Troy, N. C. One showman was killed and two were badly injured as a result of the smash up. The wreck was caused by a show wagon on a flat car working loose Several of the cars were damaged and two horses ond a pony-injured.

The trial of Harry K. Thaw may be delayed a year, owing to a decision to appoint a commission to get evidence from witnesses in California and South Africs Mrs. Harry Thaw is so sure that her her husband will be acquitted that she is negotiating for a house in Paris, where they will make their permanent home. In case of acquittal they will take the first ship that sails for Europe.

Mr. Chas. W. Smith, who was injured at the Norfolk Horse Show and taken to St. Vincent's Hospital in that city where he was operated upon, has been taken to Richmond, accompanied by his wife After staying in Richmond a short while Mr. and Mrs. Smith will go to their home in Warrenton. It is not believed that Mr Smith will ever be able to walk again, peralysis having taken place shortly after the accident.

Hon. George Nathaniel Curzon, hus-band of the late Mary Leiter Curzon, formerly of Washington, appeared in the Probate Court in Washington yesterday, accompanied by his attorney, Mr. Selden Bacon, ot New York, and filed, as next triend, petitions for ancillary letters of guardianship of the persons and of the estate of his three little daughters, Alexandra Naldera Curzon, aged 2; Centhia Blanche Curzon, aged 8, and Mary Irene Curzon, aged 10.

The Pennsylvania railroad's policy of disposing of stock of what might be conidered competitive lines was further demonstrated yesterday in the announce ment of the transfer to the banking ouse of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. of 156,200 shares of Chesapeake and Ohio. The control of the Chesapeake and Ohio has been held for several years by the Pennsylvania, New York Central and Big Four railroads. There was a rumor in Wall street yesterday that the purchaser Cowen, former president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, appeared in Balti

News of the Day.

A million a month is being spent for more yesterday declaring tearfully she could not pay her debts. It has not been many years since the wife of the railroader who rescued the Baltimore most fashionable section and appeared in the streets in the smartest equipages. The former president of the road earned thousands in fees and salaries, but left no will, and the property was divided The entire between neveral relatives. estate was wiped out by the railroad man's obligations. Miss Sara Cambelli: R Cowen, daughter of the widow, was one of the debutantes at the Monday German

CONGRESSIONAL. A large list of recess nominations and of the reorganized Cabinet was sent in, but no action taken by the Senate. The first Cabinet shift will take place about the first of the year, when Mr. Moody will take his place on the Supreme Court bench. Mr. Bonaparte will then go to the Department of Justice. Mr. Straus will enter the Cabinet as Secretary of Shaw will retire March 4, and Mr. Cor telyou will take the Treasury portfolio and will be succeeded as Postmaster General by Geo. Von L. Meyer, the present Amba-sador to St. Petersburg. Supreme Court, may retire at the end of Mr. Garfield will succeed Secretary the present term of court, and thus give Hitchcock as head of the Interior Dipartment at the same time.

Alaska's first congressional delegate Frank H. Washkey, was sworn in and crash.

ook his seat in the House vesterday. Representative Poarre of Maryland inroduced a bill to provide for the exam ination and license of all telegraph op erators engaged in handling black signals and telegraphic train orders affer ing the movement of the trains on all railroads engaged in interstate commerce Railway last Thursday will begin tomor-

daily employment to eight hours. Senator Foraker yesterday afternoon, for information relative to the recent dis missal of negro troops from the army. declares that he has no intention of rais-

Ing the race question.

The War Department anticipated the Foraker, and is engaged in compiling the record of the negro troups involved in the riot. A similar incident is now reported from the Ph lippine Islands.

District. It was introduced by Representative Kline, of Pennsylvania, a member of the House district commit-

tee. The measure provides for the election of two delegates from the District of Columbia, these delegates to serve their constituency in the same manner that the delegates from the territories now

### Virginia News.

A marriage license was issued in Washington yesterday to James E. God-frey, of Catletts, and Δnnie B. Riley.

The Common Council, of Richmond,

Mr. Joseph Rollins, son of Mr. Jas-Rollins, died at the home of his parents

near Igo, King George county, Sunday night after a long illness, aged 32 year,
M sa Nannie J. Locke, daughter of B. J. Locke, a well-known Clarke county farmer, died Sunday at her home near Berryville, after a long illness, aged nineteen years.

Herbert Williams, aged nineteen, of Chestnut Level, Pittsylvania county, was cut in two by falling on a rapidly revolving aaw yesterday. He was em-ployed at the mill. Col. James Winston Watts died in

Lynchburg yesterday, sged seventy three. He served through the entire war, much of the time in command of the Second Virginia Cavalry. Col. Edwin A. Steyens, of Hoboken, N. J., the head of the wealthy Stevens family, is desperately ill with double pneumonia at the home of his sister,

Mrs. E. A. Lewis, near Berryville, Clarke county. There is said to be little hope for his recovery. Edgar Eskridge a prominent farmer, of Pepper, Mont omery county who has for some time lived apart from his wife, found his wife and her farm manager, Burton, together at her home Saturday. He shot Burton,

who is not expected to recover. A shotgun was the wespon used. The Supreme Court decided yesterday that the Virginia Pilot Association is not responsible for damages for accidents due to negligence on the part of its mem-bers. The court holds that the associadoes not constitute a partnership; that its members, who are regularly icensed pilots, are not liable for damage

The Secretary of the Treasury vesterday submitted to congress his estimates of arising from the earthquake and fire appropriations for public works in which destroyed the city, to start a war irginis for the fiscal year ending June to decide quickly which nation shall be 30, 1903. Among the items are the the master of the Pacific. poni Pamuuky rivers, Occoquan and Carter's creek, \$30,000; improving Nomini creek, \$5,000; improving Rappahannock river, \$40,000.

Mr. Thomas A. Blackford, son or the late Dr. Benjamin Blackford, of the Western State Hospital, at Staunton, died Saturday night in a hospital in Phildelphia, where he had gone for treatment of his eyes. Paralysis of the brain, which wes probably the result of years of age. He was a native of Lynch-

June, on the charge of attempting to defame his wife, Katie McCarg Hogo, by leaving her with a man named Jack Nelson over a saloon on Chapel street road until 3 o'clock in the morning, was by detectives and officers from Utica and discharged from custody yesterday by order of Judge Hanckel.

Reprint, News-Herald: "There is at less one effectual safe, and reliable Cough Cur-Dr. Shoop's—that we regard as saitable, even for the youngest child. For years, Dr. sho potterly outposed the use of opiates or narcot les in medicine, offering \$10 per drop to any one finding Opium, Chloroform, or any other pots-nous or narcotic ingredient in Dr. hoop's Caugh Care. And the challeage is at yet unaswered. Here is one manufactuing physician, who selcomed with much satisfaction, the ne-Covernm in Pure Food and Drug Law. The public can now protect itfaction, the ne · Covernm nt Pure Food and Drug Law. The public can now protect it-self at all times, by insisting on having Dr. -hoop's, when a cough remedy is needed." Sold by E. S. Leadbeater & Sons.

"The report that I am to blame for and Ohio property from bankruptecy oc- last week's wreck on the Southern Rail- that is available is being sworn in as a cupied the finest house in Paltimore's way in which President Spencer and deputy sheriff six members of his party were killed, is an absolute lie," declared Operator Jacobs, who was in charge of the tower at Lawyers, and whom Operator Mat-"cleared the block" for the train which crashed into President Spencer's car.

"My telegraph sheet shows absolutely just what happened," continued Jacobs, and they show that I had no informs. tion from Mattonx that he had passed both trains 33 and 37.

"As a matter of fact, Mattoax con-demps himself. He declares that he re-ported No. 87, and asked me what I had done with No. 33, and then says I did not snawer his signal. As a matter of fact, everybody knows that it is an imperative rule under the block system in railroading that all operators shall sign for orders indicative that they have re-Commerce and Labor, and Mr. Metcalf ceived them. I will be in Washington, will become Secretary of the Navy. Mr. when the investigation is continued, and when the investigation is continued, and will show that I had nothing to do with the wreck at all.

Mattoax is still at his home. It is openly asserted that he had not had any great experience as a tower telegrapher Theo, again, railroad men urge that had the flagman of 33 gone back as soon as his trein stopped he could have caught No. 37 in time to have prevented the

Mattonx was notified yesterday by W. S. Andrews, superintendent of the Danville division of the Southern, to be present at the lovestigation in Washing-

ton on Wednesday.

The hearing to determine officially the cause of the wreck on the Southern row in Washington. Operator G. T. Mattoax, who has been held responsible Senator Foraker yesterday afternoon, for the disaster, will be present, as will in discussing the introduction in the Senate today of his resolution calling ager C. H. Ackert will conduct the investigation, assisted by General Super-intendent E. H. Copeman, of the Dan-ville division, in which the wreck occurred. The hearings will be conducted The War Department anticipated the in the general manager's office, and a action started by Senators Penrose and force of stenographers will take the tesemployes of the Southarn who had anything to do with the handling of the two trains have been ordered to be in Washington tomorrow morning

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The Market. Georgetown, Dec. 4.-Wheat 65374

### Today's Telegraphic News

the color question in its way. Neither does California seek a war with Japan 'The school board of "an Francisco will never change its attitude on the school question,' declared the superintendent of schoo s as I came from the board meetof the 'Sierras.' The Japanese are swarming into California at the rate of over a thousand a month, more arrogant, more chesty than any other people. They do not demand equality. They want an acknowledgment of their superiority. Nobody in Cal-fornia is atraid of the Japanese, or of war with Japan. Roosevelt appears to be afraid of war, but there are thousands of Californians who would welcome it. The feeling in San Francisco is high. The city and parts of the State are openly, bitterly and resentfully opposed to the administration's stand in regard to the school question. Its educators, its officials, its politicians declare that Japan is not at all interested in the question of the ninety-three segregated but hat the Japanese are seeking to find a cause for a quarrel with the United States and have chosen the San Francisco school situation as the bone over which to pick a quarrel and start a war. It is ly stated that the Japanese believe that the quicker he strikes at America the better and that he is seeking over a trivial question, which the school board declares was the result not of any slight to vessels caused by the negligence of to Japan, nor of any insults, intended one another. but as a direct result of the necessity

Gillette's Ordeal.

Herkimer, N. Y., Dec. 4.—Chester Gillette faces the full fire of the State's case today when District Attorney Ward sums up the evidence which he believes will convict the Cortland young man of the murder of Grace Brown

Unnerved and nervous for fear that some harm may come to him from threatening crowds which storm the door of the court house and by the weight of evidence brain, which was probably the result of against him, Gillette presented a picture an operation, is given as the cause of this death. The deceased was thirty-five the public prosecutor will spend the prosecutor will spend the entire day massing the dence against G ll-tte in powerful argument, and it will be nightfall be-George F. Hugo, the young white argument, and it will be nightfall broat whose punishment was fixed at 10 years in the peniteatiary by a jury in the Corporation Court of Norfolk last to the electric chair. Herkimer is little more than an armed

camp today. The local police and numerous deputy sheriffs who were sworn in early in the trial have been reinforced near by towns, while the Thirty-first separate company of Herkimer is ready to be rushed to the court house should there be an outbreak against the prisoner or the jury, should they acquit Gillette There is no disorder in Herkimer. I seems to be that peculiar quiet that precedes a storm or outbreak. The obmountaineers and woodsmen who have come down from the Adirondacks move quietly about and mingle with the determined people of the town, who say with uncommon emphasis that there won't be any second trial. No one talks of lynching openly, and Sheriff Richards says there is not the slighest danger of any trouble. Nevertheless District At torney Ward is keeping the Herkimer militia under orders and every person

anny in his hands. He passed his handerchief across his eyes to brush the tears

away. It was the first time that Giflette had wept in open court.

Court attendants fear that he may

#### collapse before the trial is over. Double Execution.

Valdoosts, Ga., Dec. 4.-Rev. G. Raw-lings and Alf. Moore, a negro, jointly convicted with him for the murder of the children of a rival minister, were hanged here today. J. G. Rawlings, who was formerly a Methodist minister, was hanged on the charge of planning the murder of two children, named Carter two years ago. W. L. Carter father of the children, is also an ex-Methodist preacher, and the two men labored side by side at revival meeting in this State

for many year.
On the night of the murder the three Rawlings boys, accompanied by Moore, a negro, went to the Carter homestead for the purpose of exterminating the en tire family, it is claimed.

Carrie Carter and her brother Willia. 14 and 16 years old respectively, were killed on their doorstep while Carter barricaded his home and fought off the besiegers who sought to set it on fire, until daylight drove them away.

Rawlings, his three sons, and Moore, were arrested and charged with the crime. The negro turned States evi-dence. All the time the elder Rawlings has insisted on being executed. He admitted that he had hired Moore to com mit the crime. An effort is being made to secure a new trial for the two sons,

who have been sentenced to death. Rawlings and Moore both died bravely neither changing their former statements to any great degrees in their death state-Jesse and Milton Rawlings are mente. sentenced to be hanged next Friday. Leonard, another son, is serving a life

Says Christ would Abolish Christmas,

Chicago, Dec. 4.—"One of the first hings Ohrist would abolish were he to things come to earth, would be the holiday Christmas, " declared Dr. Boyntou last night at a ministers's meeting. Christ-One of the first bills thrown into the Boulding, 1300 Pennsylvania to great to be borne. He cited the avenue. Some of the employes arrived extra work imposed upon clarks in stores. and called attention to the pain the hol iday causes persons who are unable to reciprocate for presents given them. "Christmas as it observed among u- has reverted to paganism," was Dr. Byon-ton's final shot.

Open the howels—DeWitt's Little Fariy Risers are recommanded and sold by W. F. Greighton & Co., 401 King street.

Lone Bandit on Train

California Bellicose.
Chicago, Dec. 4.—A despatch from a staff correspondent of the Chicago Tribune at San Francisco says: "California is rebellous if not in a state of rebellion. It gers to hold up their hands B. E. Wood, gers to hold up their h States but demands 'a friendly fight' in the supreme court to decide whether or not California shall have to fight to rule itself in local matters and have to fight to rule itself in local matters grappled with him. The bandit turned upon Ward and shot him through the leg, breaking the bone. This happened at a station. In the confusion following the shot, the bandit escaped. The train proceeded and after a few minutes it was found that the man was still aboard. Arising from his seat in the smoking ing. 'If California is to remain one of car, he ordered the passengers to throw United States,'declared the commissioner up their hands. They obeyed with the of labor for California, 'it must stop this exception of a cowboy who showed fight. invasion and settle the question. If we do not settle it or try to settle it, it wil be settled from the other side the train slowed down be jumped just in time to escape a bullet from the cowboy's gur. Nothing of value was obtained by the robber. He got the suit case of Ward, the wounded man, in the first attempt, but was forced to leave it when he

Boy Killed two Men. New York, Dec. 4 -With two deaths charged to his account, ore of the young est slayers New York has in many days was arraigned in police court today. Naporano is the young slayer and his victims were Francis Daniarco and Diarato Bottilli. The scene of the shooting was the saloon owned by the boy's father. Trying to play peacemaker in a quarrel between two of the patrons of the saloon, brought Naporano to his present predicament. The two Italians quare led and Naporano separted them. held a revolver in his hand, but he never used it. Naporano was to quick for him. Before Bottilli could fire there was a shot and the Italian fell dead. Daniarco, behind him, got the next bu! let, and died shortly.

#### McGovern Crazed.

New York, Dec. 4 .- Terry McGovern, ormer feather-weight champion of the United States and whose sanity has been in dispute several times, became anddealy crazed in the neighborhood of his home in South Brooklyn today, McGovern was watched by a policeman who saw him kick over ash barrels and he was arrested screaming at the top of his voice. When taken up McGovern had a big loaded shell in his possession. As he was in Washington yesterday and visited the navy yard there it is presumed that he got the shell there. McGovern is now in the Flatbush Hospital.

#### Norrow Escape of King Carlos,

Lisbon, Portugal, Dac 4 -King Carlos and the crown prince of Portugal, while engaged in a boar hunt today near Arronchesa had a narrow escape from death when a herd of wild boars charged the hunting party. The hunters fled. Carlos' horse iell and was killed. The king, however, escaped uninjured. Only the speed of the crown prince's borse enabled him to out distance the frantic boars A squadron of cavalry which came to the king's rescue finally scattered the boars. Count Demolina and the Marquis de Ferrera were badly hurt and three beaters were killed.

## gernou S. Crapsey, former rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Rochester and convicted of heresy by the ecclesiasthis city today.

Dr. Crapsey Officially Deposed.

Buffalo, Dec. 4. - The Rev. Dr. Al

New York Stock Market. New York, Dec 4.—The stock market opened almost generally higher. The Vauder ilt stock, were the prominent strong festures of the trading of the first hour. Price movemements in the general list were irregular and without much improvement.

### Fifty-ninth Congress.

SENATE.

The President's message was laid before the Senate today just ten minntes monize the troubles, in which he failed after the opening. The intervening time Gillette wept frequently during the prosecutors' address and sat with his head minutes, receiving messages from the minutes, receiving messages from the House of Representatives; making announcement, among other things that i quorum was present and hearing from the committee appointed to wait upon the President that the Chief Executive would forthwith send a message.

The message was one of the most

bulky ever sent to Congress. Printed copies were at once placed on the Senators desk, by the pages. There was a large attendance upon the floor, and the reading of the document by the clerk was closely followed by a majority of the senators.

Mr. Tillman left the chamber before the reading began. His Southern colleagues, however, gave their undivided attention to the treatment of the race question and the denunciation of mob aw, which was emphasized in importance by being the fourth topic discus

Senator Rayner regards the President's attitude on the Japanese school contro versy in California, as absolutely indis-pensible and his threat of using force against the State as "outrageous" and "startling to the imagination." This afternoon he asked the Senate to adopt a resolution directing the President notify all the world, Japan included, that the States have exclusive rights

Senator Rayner's resolution was laid on the table.

The resolutions in reference to the discharge of negro troops went over The Senate then adjourned. HOUSE.

Practically a full membership was on hand when the House received the President's message today. Representative Payae, informed the House that his committee had notified the President that Congress "awaited instructions" and that the President had "promised"

a message on what to do. The House then recessed for fifteen minutes, the Presidential messenger not having appeared. Finally Assistant Secretary Latta came in the main doorway and delivered the document.

During .he reading by the clerk, many members retired to the cloak rooms and lobbies. As the reading progressed Deadly Serpent Bites

Deadiy Serpent Rites
are as common in India as are the stomach
and liver disorders with us. For the latter,
however there is a sure remedy: Electric
Bitters; the great restorative insidence, of
which S. A. Brown, of Beanettsville, S. C.,
says: "They restored my wife to perfect
health, after years of suffering with dyspepsia and a chron c lly torpid liver." Electric
Pitters cures chilis and fever, inslaria, biliousness lame back, sidney troubles and
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visitors in the galleries got tired and left, only a score remaining to the end. Immediately after the reading of the message the House adjourned.

Speaker Cannon announced to the House the appointment of Representatives Cousins, (republican) Iowa, as chairman of the committee on foreign affairs to succeed the late Representative Hitt, of Illinois and Bepresentative Lowden, (republican), Illinois, a member of that committee.

### EXCITEMENT IN MADRID. Madrid is in excitement over the po-

litical crisis. Noisy groups, carrying red banners, gathered yesterday evening in the neigh-borhood of the Senate and Chamber,

and shouted threateningly. The police scattered the crowd, arreating several persons, but the mob re-assembled, and their numbers are constantly increasing. There is every in-dication that trouble is brewing.

As the evening advanced the crowds focused in the Puerta del Sol, outside the ministry of the interior. Many well-

known agitators are moving busily among the people, and there is much angry talking. The situation is not easy to explain, but in addition to the popular feeling sroused by the Moroccan and church there is strong antagoni-m among the various liberal factions. The personal animosity of the liberal leaders prevent their party from uniting to gov-

ere. Senor Moret's action in forcing the resignation of the Domingues ministry last week, embittered popular as well as political feeling. His momentary success
has now ended in his own resignation after the bri-fest term of office on record even in Spain, where cabinet crises are more frequent than anywhere in Europe. tical court, was officially deposed by more frequent than anywhere in Europe. Bishop Walker in St. John's Chapel in His retirement resulted directly from the action taken earlier in the day by Senor Montero Rios, president of the S-nate. Senor Montero Rios objected to the terms of a mot on submitted to the Senate, cersuring those responsible for last week'

cabinet crisis, and he resigned. Thereupon Seno. Moret declared that it was impossible for him to continue in office, and he went to the palace and told the King that he must resign. His majesty sequi seed, but being anxious to have a liberal government, his sympa-thies being with the democracy, he a-ked Senor Montero Rios to try to har-

### COURT OF APPEALS.

Proceedings of the Court of Appeals Saturday; Oity of Richmond vs. Lynch and

Duke, argued and submitted. This ir volved the validity of the Mesu-ler ordinance, passed two years and more ago by the city council. This ordinance forbade city officials and city employes of any character to serve as officers of political organization, and imposed heavy fines for violation of the same.

Nesl and Binford vs. Taylor, receiver, partly argued and continued. The court refused to grant an appeal

in a case recently tried in the Chancery Court of Richmond, Miss Mary John-son, the authoress, contracted to buy a piece of property, in that city and to pay \$12,000 for it. After the contract was made there was discovered what appeared to be a defect in the title but the tion of the court confirms her title to

Following was yesterdays proceedings of the court. Neal and Binford vs. Taylor, receiver,

fully argued and submitted.
Vaughan Machine Company vs. Stanton Tanning Company, argued and submittad.

Tarrant and others vs. Coro and others partly argued and continued. Next cases to be called: Reid vs. Rhodes et als., Bugg vs. Seay, Jackson vs. Hanie's administrator and Barnes vs.

Barnes, being Nos. 9, 10, 11, and 12 on, argument docket.

Frank J. Chenny in kee each that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. thency d. Co., doing business in the City of Toledo. County and State aforestid, and that said firm will pay the sum of GNE HUNDEFD POLLAR- for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hell's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

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Swarn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1836.

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